Winchester and new orlease.

With trumpet's cry and roll of drume,
This way the tide of battle comes,
All the vast spaces of the hills
The thunder of the cannon fills,
Nearer it comes! And who are these,
Like broken waves of stormy seas,
Long lines of shattered blue, that meet
In rout, confusion, and defeat?
Up the long road the columns fly,
A. a still the flerce triumphant cry
Pursue. and you dark cloud of gray
Comes sure. wifely on this way,
Its rolling thun. aler louder grows,
Its deadly lightnin, lears and glows,
And these who fly—ou. Capads, and those who
chase—our foes.

Now, for that crushed and rains. 40st WINCHESTER AND NEW ORLEANS.

ow, for that crushed and rnine. Lost Now, for that crushed and ruine. April s victory forever lost!

Northward it files, and Northward comes. The roll of Early's Rebel drums;
Our banners in his ranks are flying;
His march is on our dead and dying;
Northward he comes, and who shall stay.
His swift, resistions lines of gray? But one stern face is Southward set;

But one stern face is Southward set;
But one man is not beaten yet;
Not yet, though all besides should fly,
Not yet, though faithless victory
Perches on Rebei flags forever—
The corps is whipped—the General, never!
Lo! tis an army that hath fled,
And none are heroes but the dead,
When riding down the Valley far
rie brought a scul luto the War.
Swift came the trampling steed, more swift wift came the trampling steed, more swift The rider's spirit; as he came His voice went forth before his sword. And slew the fears of men with shame. Then when he met the mighty rout.

What was his order?—"FACE ABOUT!"
As flame through flame the order ran;
Southward they faced, yea! every man
Faced South—then cheered for SHERIDAN.

Ah! right well Jubal Early knew
Who harled that avalanche of blue;
He knew whose hand had turned the flight,
And struck full in the face his van;
Too well he'd felt in many a fight
The strong right arm of Sheridan.

And he who led our legions onward, And bore their darkened banners sunward. Not less in peace than war was great.
But as he marched an army, ruled a State—
Straightforward, pausing not, nor turning.
All his great soul within him burning.
To do the right thing, and to do it well.
What mattered it to him who should oppose? He loved his country better than his place. And those who hated her—he held his foes.

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This was your crime, O Sheridan! that you When had men traded in their country's sin, Maintained her honor, and enforced the right To hold the victory you fought to win. Defeated? Yes, but glorious such defeat. Conquered? Ay, only when the Right is slain, Thou art become a principle to us, And as a principle shalt rise again. I know that Truth shall triumph. Not in vain Men suffer in her cause; thy name shall be The rallying cry of millions who maintain High in the stars the banner of the free. Thy country's foes may boast they overcame, But thine the glory is—their's the eternal shame.—

N. Y. Tribune.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Athletics of Philadelphia vs. Mu-tuals of New York.

Some four or five thousand people, including a great many ladies, assembled yesterday afternoon on the Union grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., for the purpose of witnessing the contest between the Mutual and Athletic Clubs. The defeat of the Unions on Monday by the Athletics had been accomplished evidently more by the poor playing of the Morrisania nine than by the good playing of the Philadelphians, and the Mutuais thus far this season had shown that they possessed a steady strength, which, under they possessed a steady strength, which, under proper rulings, would render them almost in-vincible. From these facts, theretore, it was ad-judged by many that the game would re-sult favorably to the Mutuals; and such, in fact, did it promise up to the end of the seventh inning, when the game stood 14 to 11 in their favor. Peters then began to increase the speed of his pitching, and the consequence was passed balls and called balls, which told against the Mutuals; a bad muil by Pike, and a poor, thoughtless play—in throwing badly to second base after a beautiful stop, to catch a man dodging between second and third, when two hands were out and there was abundance of time to throw to first and finish the strike—also by Pike, and a poor attempt by Devyr, Pike, and Jewett to catch Berry, dodging between home and third, allowing the Athletics to run up a score of seven runs, thus gaining a lead which eventually won for them the game. Martin was put in to pitch after the seven runs had been made, but this change came entirely too late. Peters pitched very nicely, and the Athletics were entitled to not more than half a dozen runs at the very most off of hits against his pitching, as muffed balls and wild throws told more severely against the Mutuals than did the batting of the Athletics. The Mutuals, with such an excellent change of pitchers in their nine, should not allow their young player to tire himself out before they changed him, and it is to be honed that hereafter they will profit by the experience of the past. The changing of Pike and Waterman in the early part of the game did not prove very beneficial, and it was soon found necessary to give them back the positions they have held in the nine during the past few games. Of the individual playing but little need be said, as no one did anything particu-larly brilliant. Fisler, however, really deserves mention for his quiet and unerring play in his position. McBride, for his untiring energy in knocking foul balls, with the evident intention of tiring out the pitcher, also deserves mention. Mr. Grum in his umpiring sustained his reputation for impartiality; but he was too lenient both with the pitchers and the strikers. He enforced rule twenty-one as it should be enforced. He rule twenty-one as it should be emoreed. He required the strikers on taking the bat to stand on the line, and they did so. He did not wait until the ball was hit and then give the "Western country" decision, "no strike;" and in this he showed the possession of common sense. The score of the game is as follows:-

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THE QUESTION OF WOMAN'S SUF-FRAGE.

It is Defeated in Michigan. The proposition before the Michigan Constitutional Convention to submit separately to the

people the question of Woman Suffrage, was defeated by the following vote;-

Yeas-Messrs. Aldrich, Barber, Blackman, Case, Yeas-Messrs. Aldrich, Barber, Blackman, Duncombe, Chapin, Chapman, Danleils, Duncan, Duncombe, Elitott, Farmer, Ferris, Giddings, Hixnon, Miller, Lovell, Murray, Ninde, Norris, Purcell, Sawyer, Sheaver, Stockwell, Stonghton, Tyler, Utley, White, Sheaver, Stockwell, Stonghton, Tyler, Utley, White, Willard, Winner, and Wilney-29. Brown, Cooledge, Nays-Messrs, Andrews, Bradley, Brown, Cooledge, Nays-Messrs, Andrews, Bradley, Brown, Cooledge, Crocker, Deamoyers, Divine, Germain, Hencomer, Conger, Crocker, Deamoyers, Divine, Germain, Hencomer, Hoston, Kinney, Lawrence, Leach, Longyear, Luce, McClelland, McCannell, Morton, Mussey, Musgrove, Richmond, Sheidon, T. G. Bmith, Mussey, Musgrove, Richmond, Sheidon, T. G. Bmith, Thompson, Van Valkenburgh, Walker, P. D. War.

ner, M.C. Watkins, Winans, Williams, Woodhouse, and Yeomans-os

On the main question of striking the word "male" from the Constitution, the vote wasyeas, 22; nays, 46. So the fair sex in the Peninsular State are denied the ballot. It will be remembered that the Convention, sitting in Committee of the Whole, voted so decidedly in favor of extending the suffrage to women, that Mrs. Cady Stanton and Theodore Tilton pulled off their bonnet and hat, and gave them three cheers for Michigan.

Woman Suffrage in Hansas. The female suffrage question, says the Journal, is making rather queet divisions in the public sentiment of the State. At Lawrence at is favored by such prominent politicians as ex-Governor Robinson, Senator Ross, and others, and is opposed by such well known business men as the Hon. E. M. Bartholow and the Hon. C. W. Babcock. Mr. Bartholow has never in any way identified himself with the political parties in this State; he is exclusively a business man, and ives no attention to politics, but he thinks he in female suffrage a measure fraught with see. in female suffrage a measure fraught with much evil to society and the State, and there-fore stre, wousty opposes it. That he represents lore site.

a large nun ber of the most substantial business men of the cit, and State can hardly be doubted. men of the city and State can hardly be doubted.
On the other hand, when such shrewd politicians as ex-Governor Rabinson, Governor Crawford, the State officers generally, and our Congressional delegation, favor a measure of this kind, it would seem that the public sentiment of the State was drifting in that direction.

THE TROTTING HORSE DEXTER.

From Wilkes' Spirit, August 17.

This famous horse, by Hambletonian out of the black Star mare, bred by Jonathan Hawkins, sold when a colt to Mr. George Alley, trained and driven for some seasons by the late Hiram Woodruff, and more recently by Budd Doble, has become the property of Mr. Bonner, and will shortly pass into the unrivalled stable in which Lantern, the Flatbush Maid, Lady Palmer, Peerless, Young Pocahontas, and the Anburn Horse already abide. As Dexter is about to retire from the turf, it is unnecessary for us to do more than relterate the opinions often expressed in these columns. We have long held that, take him for all in all, he was the most extraordinary trotter that ever appeared. His com-bination of rare qualities excelled all former experience; and we fire now convinced that experience; and we fire now convinced that there is but one horse living, if there is one, that can equal him in any one point. The horse to which we refer is the well-known Auburn horse, also Mr. Bonner's property. In regard to these two horses, we had the well-considered opinion of a truly great authority, the late Hiram Woodruff, who was a king among horsemen in wisdom, experience, and engacious intuition. He pronounced Dexter, when the little horse was but upon the threshold of his grand career, as sure to be the king of the world; and when his own footsteps were hastening down towards the cypress shades and the clods in the towards the cypress shades and the clods in the valley, he declared that of all he had ever driven, the Auburn Horse was the fastest. Re-lying upon the former of these opinions, and lying upon the former of these opinions, and giving way to our own convictions, we declared long ago to Mr. Bonner that Dexter would surpass, in every way, the greatest performances that appeared in the annals of the trotting turf. And we now add that we have full faith in Hiram's latest opinion, viz., that the Auburn Horse was quite as fast, and upon straight work faster, than Dexter himself. The chesnut has not had the handling; he is comparatively raw. Yet, be could so greatly impress every man that saw he could so greatly impress every man that saw him trot, and Hiram in particular, that they all declared such a rate was never seen save when old Pocahontas, the pacer, distanced Hero. Now, if such things could be done in the green tree, what could be done in the dry? But the rare value of Dexter lies in his completenesshis perfect possession of all qualities, any one of which is usually considered enough to make a horse famous. In another article, written in regard to a letter from an experienced turiman, we have given our opinion of Dexter. It was written before we knew of his trot at Buffalo, and that he had been purchased by Mr. Bonner. We confess, however, that we have had a strong suspicion for some time that Dexter's last race was nigh at hand. In view of all his exploits—his saddle trots, his two miles to wagon, his three-mile heats in mud; his fifth heat in harness, when lame and sore, in 2m. 24is.; his travelling of the country through and through, and coming up as true as steel, day after day, to repeat his grand feats; his famous his 2m, 19s, on the half mile track before ren dered historic by the twenty miles of Captain McGowan; and his latest performance at Buffalo [2.174]—we are at a loss which to select as the greatest. We praised him years ago to such an extent that some called us crazy, and now we are satisfied that we did not go far enough. We are like Colonel Clive, who, being impeached before the Commons of England for taking presents from the natives of India, said, "By —! Mr. Speaker, considering the vast treasures that were at my disposal, I stand to-day astounded at my own moderation."

The particulars of the sale of Dexter to Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, are given in our Buffalo correspondence. After performing the greatest trotting feat on record, the little wonder was secured to add to the renown of the already famous stable in which the Auburn Horse, Pocahontas, Lantern, Peerless, Lady Palmer, and Flatbush Maid are the shining lights. Dexter certainly is a marvel, and in securing him Mr. Bonner has secured a prize. He retires from the turf the hero of 2 174—time without parallel in annals of the trotting turf. His career has been one of brilliant surprises; and it is quite probable that his memorable record will never be eclipsed. No sooner had we installed him as the hero of one event than we are called upon to proclaim him the hero of a still greater performance. What Lexington is to the running turf, Dexter is to the trotting turf. The blind here of Woodburn exter defeating all rivals hero of Woodburn, after defeating all rivals, and compressing four miles into the brief space of seven minutes and nineteen and three-fourths seconds, retired from the race course a paragon of endurance and speed, the wonder and admiration of the age. The gallant little son of Hambletonian, after revolutionizing time, rivaling the performance of the matchless Flora Temple, so long and institutions of the second control of th Temple, so long and justly regarded as the Queen of the trotting turf, ends his public career in a blaze of glory—retires into private life the hero of the fastest race of the kind in the world, and the peerless star and marvel of the times. Dexter and Lexington-what a glorious couplet names wholly American, and names as imperishable as our national history! As the representatives of different branches of the turf and different strains of blood, they tower to the front, stand strains of blood, they tower to the front, at and upon the apex of tame, each exemplifying his own renown, and both the paragons of their respective types, shedding lustre upon the country in which their triumphs were won. Dexter is now in proper hands. His great power and wonderful speed are appropriately matched with the energy and enterprise of the indefatigable Bonner. Both man and horse move in the iront ranks, and they correctly represent the spirit of the age.

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PROPOSALS FOR A NEW JAIL.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31, 1867.

Sealed proposals will be received at this Department until 12 o'clook M., on TUESDAY, the 17th of September, 1867, for the erection of the Jall in and for the District of Columbia, authorized and provided for by the act of Congress, approved July 25, 1866, and the joint resolution approved March 2, 1867.

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Separate bids will be received for the ma-

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pentry work.

The contractor whose bid may be accepted will be required to enter into a sufficient bond, to be approved by the Secretary of the Interior, for the faithful completion of his contract. Payments will be made as the work progresses, on estimates certified to by the architect; but twenty per centum of the estimates will be retained until the contract is completed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the Department repentry work.

responsible bidder, but the Department reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids should it be deemed for the interest of the Government to do so.

The bids will be opened at noon on the 18th day of September 1971 to 1972 the bids will be opened at noon on the 18th day of September 1972 to 1972 the bids will be opened at noon or the 18th day of September 1972 to 1972 the bids will be opened at noon or the 18th day of September 1972 to 1972 the bids will be opened at noon or the 18th day of September 1972 to 1972 the proposed to 1972 the proposed to 1972 the 1972 the proposed to 1972 the proposed to 1972 the 1972 the proposed to 1972 the 1972 t day of September next, in presence of such of the bidders as may choose to attend. Proposals should be endorsed on the envelope "Proposals for New Jail," and be directed to the "Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D.C."

O. H. BROWNING, Secretary of the Interior. 8 21 t 9 17

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